

9-13-1996

Montana Kaimin, September 13, 1996

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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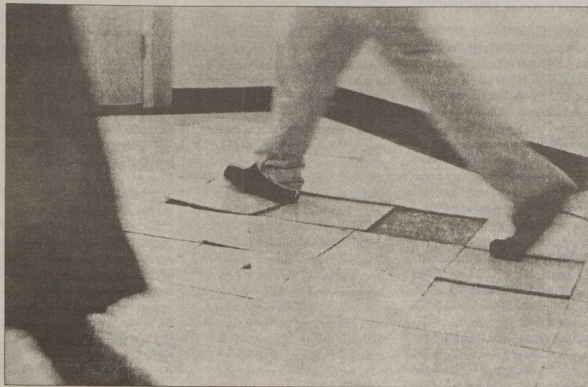
The University of Montana Montana Kaimin

Our 99th year, Issue 8

Kaimin is a Salish word for messages

Friday, September 13, 1996

Watch your step. . .



Jordan LaRue/Kaimin

THE GALLAGHER Business Building is showing wear and tear in its basement as the floor tiling is coming unglued. The problem may be due to excessive moisture in the concrete, says Hugh Jesse, Facilities Services director.

Gallagher building coming unglued

Erin Juntunen
Kaimin Reporter

UM's new \$15.5 million Gallagher Business Building is experiencing some disrepair only two months after it opened its doors in July.

Campus staff aren't sure why basement floor tiles are coming unglued, but they are looking into repairing or replacing the floor, Facilities Services Director Hugh Jesse said Wednesday.

While contractors haven't found the cause of the problem, Jesse said the tiles are probably coming unglued

because of excessive moisture or faulty glue.

Architects and contractors will meet with representatives of Facilities Services this week to investigate the problem. Jesse said he expects the group will make a recommendation by next week.

Most likely, the tiles will have to be removed, Jesse said. But Facilities Services won't know until the recommendation comes in.

Jesse said contractors will absorb the cost of the repairs.

"It shouldn't be an additional cost to the school," he said. "The contractor wants

to solve the problem, and they'll work with us."

If the tiles have to be replaced, the project will take one or two weeks to complete.

Jesse said contractors will work around class hours to accommodate students.

Robert Hollman, associate dean of the business school, said he doesn't think the repairs will pose any major problems for the department.

"I suspect that unless there's a safety problem, classes will continue as usual," Hollman said Wednesday.

No guarantees

■ State Officials skeptical about legislature's matching \$7 million

Kortny Rolston
Kaimin Reporter

Although UM administrators are optimistic the 1997 Montana State Legislature will dole out \$7 million for proposed campus renovations, State Budget Director Dave Lewis said Thursday there are no assurances.

UM officials said they have received positive input that the proposed sum could be included in Gov. Marc Racicot's state construction plan. But Lewis said he has not discussed the proposal with the governor and there are no guarantees with the legislature.

"We haven't received a request yet from the governor," he said. "I don't know whether they (the legislature) will do it or not. It's way too early to speculate on whether the legislature will or will not allocate the money."

Rep. Royal Johnson, chairman of the House Appropriations Sub-Committee on Education and Cultural Resources, said he didn't think the legislature would fund the amount asked.

"We've got a lot of other people asking for bonding," said Johnson, R-Billings. "I think since they (UM) just bonded \$16 million for a new building that they're probably not very high on the bonding list. I do not think the university could expect a \$7 million bonding in this next legislature."

UM President George Dennison said although Racicot

has not committed to including the \$7 million, he did receive positive response from the governor when the proposed academic facilities fee was introduced to the Board of Regents in July.

"The governor was present at the Board of Regents meeting," he said. "Both he and the regents nodded their heads when the fee was introduced. He was positively inclined when we presented it, but I don't think he made a specific comment."

The \$7 million being sought from the legislature is part of a proposed \$14 million renovation

plan aimed at upgrading UM's aging classrooms and laboratories. UM officials would raise the additional \$7 million by charging non-resident students a \$85.62 fee per semester for 20

years.

The money would be spread throughout UM and its branch campuses, UM Tech, the Helena College of Technology, Montana Tech in Butte and Western Montana College in Dillon. Upgrades would include improved handicap accessibility, classroom and laboratory technology and cosmetic features like painting.

State Budget Analyst Amy Carlson deals primarily with the university system's budget and said she doubted the state would fund the \$7 million match.

"It seems like a lot to me," she said. "It would surprise me if they can come up with that much or that we'll recommend that much."

See revised
tuition
information
Page 4

Resource center to aid campus communications

Jennifer Brown
Kaimin Reporter

In as soon as a year, UM students and professors could communicate with each other through webpages and CD-ROMS, thanks to a new and improved technology resource center.

At the new Information Technology Resource Center in the Davidson Honors College, professors could get help creating webpages for course information or class projects.

"It's going to be a place on campus where people who have an idea that integrates technology can go," said Lynn Churchill, a research professor in the math department and director of the project.

Churchill said eventually professors will be able to monitor student progress on class projects by having a communication link on a webserver. Communication with students at other campuses will also be enhanced through the new computer technology, Churchill

said.

Access to the sites will be controlled so students who have paid their tuition will be able to use the sites and others will not. Professors will also be able

"Education is a competitive environment and we are trying to stay abreast of the technology."

—Lynn Churchill
project director

to control access to some sites in order to prevent students from benefiting from others' work on a class project.

The resource center, which has an office on the second floor of the Mansfield Library and another lab at Paxson Elementary School, will move into the basement of the honors college building within 12 to 18 months, Churchill said.

The move was made possible

partly through a \$750,000 grant UM received last year from the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Foundation which funded a basement in the honors college building.

Currently, employees at the center are researching new forms of technology and determining what will work best at UM.

"They're finding ways to use technology in classrooms and research that haven't been done here before," Churchill said. "Education is a competitive environment and we are trying to stay abreast of the technology."

A floor plan for the center has already been drawn, but before the building can be built an additional \$750,000 must be raised, Churchill said. This fall, Churchill plans to work on rounding up the rest of the money for the center, which he said will come from state corporations and private sources.

"So far it's looking pretty good," he said. "We've been getting a fairly good response."

INSIDE



DUTCH ELM disease is taking over trees around the Oval, students will no longer be able to enjoy the shade of the elms while in classes. At one time there were more than 100 elm trees on campus, the disease has reduced the number to three to four dozen, according to Mark Duntmann, a member of the Arboretum committee.

See story on page 5
Ann Williamson/Kaimin

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Opinion

Letters to the Editor

Upcoming ballots require student vote

Sitting in the back of the classroom is the easy way to get through college. Keeping quiet, you are never wrong nor face ridicule if your opinion is considered mainstream.

But how often does that person get asked questions? How will people respect opinions if they aren't voiced? It's easier to abuse those who don't voice their opinion and repress themselves.

Kaimin editorial

The same goes for the student vote. When we don't vote, policy makers neither hear our concerns nor respect our voices. Traditionally, student vote tends to be lower than the general population. Precinct 52, labeled the "student vote," has one of the lowest voter turnout rates in Missoula county.

Next week, in a campus issue, students have the opportunity to voice their opinion to the Board of Regents about a new fee. If approved by the regents, the fee would begin in the fall of 1997 and cost out-of-state students \$85.62 per semester for the next 20 years. The money will be spent on improving classrooms on UM campuses around the state.

Even though our vote isn't binding, it could affect the regent's decision. The vote is a privilege. ASUM won the right this summer — regents intended to impose the fee during the break without student input.

But the importance of this vote extends further than increased fees. The number of ballots will show whether or not the voice of the UM student body warrants attention.

A large turnout will show regents that students care about the direction of the university; regents will think twice about making changes without student discussion. A low turnout shows apathy and gives the impression university changes, which affect our tenure at UM, can be made without student approval.

Students need to send two messages to the regents next week: How we feel about an out-of-state student fee and that we want our voices heard.

Last year, student support and attention swayed two important local issues: the Open Space bond and the reversal of Missoula's family ordinance.

Let's not lose what we've earned. Vote.

With UM president George Dennison and Missoula Mayor Mike Kadas trying to get students involved, the opportunity has never been easier.

Students can vote on the fee increase Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 16 and 17. Voting requires a Griz Card and a few minutes to stop by a polling booth in the UC, the Lodge or at UM Tech's cafeterias at the East and West campuses.

Voter registration for November's general election is 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the University Center from and at the UM Tech cafeteria from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Jason Kozleski

Victims need support, not publicity

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to [last] Friday's article, "Johns' trial still in question." I was angered by the fact that this case continues to be delayed and dragged out by pre-trial bickering. What sort of message does this send to any person, man or woman, who finds him or herself in a similar situation? Certainly, it does not send a message that date rape is a always wrong and crime punishable by law. For almost two years, Abarr's life has been obstructed by a trial full of nonsense. In my opinion, this sends the message to other people in similar situations that it is far easier and much less painful to just keep one's mouth shut. The coverage I have seen also seems to be blaming Abarr for Johns' totally disrespectful and lewd behavior. I applaud the strength and perseverance Abarr has shown throughout this entire ordeal. If more people had her ability to suffer through the ramifications of going public with date rape, perhaps our justice system would begin to treat it as a criminal offense.

I am also offended by the Kaimin's coverage of this case. I do not understand the necessity of printing all the other allegations against Abarr in relation to her previous sexual encounters. If we are going to put an end to date rape, we must show support for those with the courage to speak out against their perpetrators. There is no reason to publish allegations from the past that there is absolutely no way to confirm. All of us have done things that we are less than proud of, but I do not see how printing them for public record is in any way, shape, or form productive.

I hope that in the future the Kaimin will support anyone who has the strength to fight against date rape and a justice system

that is failing the victims of this crime. I also hope that all of you who read this will think twice this fall before you find yourself in a situation like that of Abarr. Drinking is often a part of college life, but do not let yourself become a victim of someone else's drunk aggression. Since the justice system does not offer justice to victims of date rape, might I suggest that you take the necessary precautions yourself. Use your head, stay alert, and keep yourself out of potentially harmful situations.

Sadly, the reality is that most date rapes are never reported. Yet, as I have followed this case over the past two years, I have begun to understand why no one wants to tell. This is not alright, and I hope that in the future the Kaimin will not contribute to making the lives of those willing to fight back even worse. It is time that people stop blaming the victims and start demanding that perpetrators receive the punishment they deserve.

Sarah Pearson
senior, social work

The fix was in

Editor,

Regarding ASUM's recent filling of two of three vacant Senate seats, the following can be said. Of the three appointees, the one who was rejected, Michael Mathern, should have been selected based on his past experience.

The second, Michelle Hinkle, who was selected, did not even bother to show up. It is usually wise to show up when you are a candidate (i.e. not yet selected), for a position like this in the Senate has any questions for you before they vote. The third, Tom Wenz, can only attend part of one day of the two day Senate retreat. Mr. Wenz may be otherwise qualified for this position and was present for questions. However, the inability of the

other candidates to make the retreat virtually excluded them from consideration.

Past Senates have often filled vacancies from the pool of unsuccessful Senate candidates who had run the previous semester. This is a good practice as it shields ASUM from accusations that the appointments were politically or personally motivated. It also reflects the will of the student body ASUM claims to represent and the commitment on the part of the candidates given that they were nearly successful only a few months prior to the start of the school year. How far down the list the Senate goes is an open question. However, appointment of the individual placing 21st in the previous Senate election has been virtually automatic. That person did apply, was able to make the retreat, and made it to the Senate meeting Wednesday night.

I was also an unsuccessful candidate, which opens me up to the howl of "sour grapes" from an interview committee and Senate which can not otherwise credibly justify its decision. My past experience includes: ASUM Senator 1993-1994 and ASUM Vice President Summer and Fall 1994. I was also a student representative to the UTU contract negotiations, a position usually filled by the ASUM President. With this resume, I was not even selected as one of the three alternates, which means I placed 7th or less among the 18th applicants.

Thus I am left to speculate as to the true motives of the interview committee and the Senate. Given that the motive was not competence, experience, dedication or precedent, I am left to conclude that the fix was in.

Jon Lindsay
1st year legal assisting COT

Montana Kaimin

The Montana Kaimin, in its 99th year, is published by the students of The University of Montana, Missoula. The UM School of Journalism uses the Montana Kaimin for practice courses but assumes no control over policy or content.

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LETTERS POLICY: Letters should be no more than 300 words, typed and double-spaced. Writers are limited to two letters per month. Letters should be mailed, or preferably brought, to the Kaimin office in room 206 of the Journalism Building with a valid ID for verification. Email may be sent to editor@selway.umt.edu. Letters must include signature (name in the case of E-mail), valid mailing address, telephone number and student's year and major, if applicable. All letters are subject to editing for clarity and brevity. Longer pieces may be submitted as guest columns.

Concerning U

Voter Registration:
Sept. 9-13, in the
University Center atrium.
Registration deadline is
Monday, Oct. 7

Art Show: Sept. 4-20,
Greg Navratil, Wilderness
Landscapes of the Rocky
Mountains. UC Gallery.

Auditions: The UM
Department of
Drama/Dance will hold open
auditions today for "The
Crucible" and "Oklahoma."
Sign up on the call board
located within the drama
section of the PAR-TV

building.

Friends of the Library:
Book donations are needed
for the Friends' Annual
Homecoming book sale.

Donations can be
delivered to the
Mansfield
Library. Proceeds
from the Oct. 11
sale will benefit
the library.

Music Recital: Mike
Curtis Klezmer Trio, 7:30
p.m. today in the Music
Recital Hall.

Interview Techniques:

Prepare for your next inter-
view by learning the tips
and tricks of the trade at
Career Services. Monday,
Sept. 16 at the Lodge, room
148.

President's Lecture
Series: Bernard McGinn, a
well-known historian of
religion for the Divinity
School at the University of
Chicago will discuss
"Meanings of the
Millennium" at 8 p.m.,
Monday, Sept. 16, in the
Montana Theater in the
PAR-TV.

Correction

Under the proposed UM employee insurance benefits plan, employees who have coverage for themselves, a spouse and children will have to pay nearly \$240 per month to maintain a \$250 deductible. Currently, they pay \$98 per month.

Earth Day,
every day.
Recycle
for life.

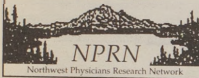


SINUS INFECTION?

If you are at least 18 years old and have a sinus infection with symptoms such as runny nose, nasal congestion, cough, you may qualify to participate in a research study. If you qualify you may receive:

At No Charge
Sinus X-Rays
Study-Related Medical Care
Study Medication
Financial Compensation

For additional
information, call
406-721-5024



Healthy CHOIS:

UM takes health care on the road

Dennis Redpath
Kaimin Reporter

An insurance company asks a physician to change a patient's ulcer medication to a less costly brand. The new prescription, although not as expensive, works the same as the original, but at a higher dose. The doctor fails to make the dosage adjustment and the patient doesn't receive enough of medicine.

Enter the Consortium for Health, Outreach and Information Services (CHOIS) project and a student from UM.

A UM pharmacy student discovered the above situation and notified her faculty advisor. Together, they advised the client to notify his doctor. A month later, the patient pulled

a student aside to say the dose was corrected, and he was doing much better.

CHOIS is a three-year, federally funded project, which began in January 1995. More than 800 seniors have participated in the project, conducted by departments at UM, Montana State University, Community Medical Center, Area VI Agency on Aging and Missoula Aging Services. These groups work with local service providers in order to form a network for long-term care of seniors when funding runs out.

The purpose of the program is two-fold, Craig Ravesloot, Ph.D., project director, said Tuesday. The first is to provide health information and screening services to seniors living in rural communities. Students and faculty travel to small cities in Mineral, Missoula, Ravalli and Sanders counties to give free monthly health information sessions. It was during a medication review session that the student noticed the incorrect dosage.

Second, the program gives training, credits and research



Terry Stella/Kaimin

QUINCY ROBYN Young pays thoughtful attention to the comments of other participants in Wednesday afternoon's orientation to the Consortium for Health, Outreach and Information Services (CHOIS). Young is one of the project's coordinators.

experience to students entering health professions.

Wanda James, part-time city judge in Superior and a recent UM graduate, said she liked working with students in other departments. She said the co-op effort was better able to "deal with the whole person." James said she also enjoyed the interaction and dealing hands-on with the seniors.

"It's a prime example of what is very effective for small communities," James said. "It's how we can bridge the gap in health areas."

Each month a new topic is presented to the rural communities. September's presentation includes free blood screenings to check cholesterol, blood sugar, heart attack risk and blood pressure.

Results from the tests will

be available in October.

CHOIS members will also talk about heart attack and stroke prevention.

The first student training session was held Wednesday. Six students attended the meeting. The purpose was to introduce students to the project and to instruct them on how to behave around and facilitate groups of older adults. Among the tips given were the 13 commandments for talking to the hearing-impaired older person.

Dorothy Bompert-Putnam, CHOIS coordinator in Ravalli County, said the goal of programs like CHOIS is "trying to make a difference in people's lives now to bring them closer to the ideal." The ideal, she said, is delaying chronic illness 10 to 20 years in someone's life.

WANTED

**YOUR CURRENT PHONE
NUMBER AND ADDRESS FOR THE
NEW CAMPUS DIRECTORY!**

Please complete the coupon below and drop it in one of the following locations by
FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 20:

- UC Bookstore
- LA Building, East Entrance*
- Registration Center
- Physical Plant

UM STUDENT ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE UPDATE

Student ID# _____ Date _____

Student Name _____
Last First Middle

Are you currently enrolled? YES NO

Local Address _____
Street Apt.#

City State

Local Phone# _____

Grethen Schwartz
Kaimin Reporter

Planned Parenthood announced Wednesday it will begin using a drug-induced method of abortion in a study involving 17 of its affiliates across the country.

Though the method has been approved by the Food and Drug Administration, it will not be immediately available at Planned Parenthood in Missoula.

Planned Parenthood Federation of America affiliates around the country will conduct a study of a two-drug abortion method for women who are up to seven weeks pregnant. The two drugs used in the abortion are methotrexate and misoprostol, the first of which is used in the treatment of cancer and arthritis. It was also used to induce labor for ectopic pregnancies. Misoprostol is sometimes used in the treatment of ulcers.

"While we are not part of the initial study due to our small size, we fully expect to be offering the new service as soon as it is feasible," said Deborah Frandsen, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Missoula.

In the abortion procedure,

methotrexate is injected intramuscularly into a pregnant woman in the early stages of her first trimester. This stops the formation of the placenta and embryo. Four to seven days later, a suppository of misoprostol is vaginally inserted to induce labor.

Frandsen said the trial is leading up to the approval of mifepristone, the medical abortion pill used in Europe under the name RU-486.

"Women coming to Planned Parenthoods around the country will soon have two new medical options for ending unwanted pregnancies, ending them early and without surgery," said Frandsen.

Frandsen said the other clinics involved in the study are larger affiliates that have a enough staff members to accommodate the patients and document the procedure thoroughly.

By early next year, up to 45 out of the 150 Planned Parenthood affiliates may enlist in the study.

Right to Life advocates claim the drugs are dangerous. They cite a letter to the editor in *The New York Times* from Don Sloan, M.D. Sloan wrote that methotrexate is "open to question" and he also advised women and

doctors to "proceed with caution."

"Methotrexate produces severe anemias, ulcers and bone marrow depressions," Sloan wrote in the letter.

Right to Life advocate Dick Tappe in Helena believes the drug has serious consequences and said its approval by the FDA was political.

"The Clinton Administration told them 'We want it on the streets' and they pushed it right through the FDA, not going through regular FDA policies," Tappe said.

But, Planned Parenthood representatives said the organizations has strict medical protocol, and the procedure could have been offered without FDA approval. Planned Parenthood leaders hope the FDA will pronounce the combination safe and effective after the study, which will eventually involve more clinics.

"It's not the answer for every woman by any means," Frandsen said. "But it's another option for women. It may be appropriate for communities where there is no abortion provider—however, women using this method must have access to surgical backup."

Homecoming Royalty

Applications due
September 18 by 5 p.m.



HOMECOMING 1996- OCTOBER 11 & 12

All students encouraged to apply
Applications available at Brantly 227, UC
Information Desk, & Mansfield Library



Lem Price/Kaimin

ASUM BUSINESS manager Kara Hartman watches as James Boulter, a senior in liberal studies, registers to vote at the "motor voter" registration drive in the U.C. on Thursday. The deadline to register for the Nov. 5 election is Oct. 7.

Registering to vote never seemed so hip

Kim Skornogowski
Kaimin Reporter

With a campus voter registration drive signing up more than 500 students in less than a week and big-wigs like Mayor Mike Kadas and UM President George Dennison welcoming students to the world of voting, student registration is becoming the norm.

The American Association of University Women, League of Women Voters, ASUM and Montana Public Interest Research Group are leading a coalition to make students an active part of the democratic

process.

The motor voter law, which allows people to register when getting their drivers licenses or registering their car, will be applied to the UM campus starting spring semester. Students will be able to register to vote as they sign-up for classes or buy books.

President Dennison said Wednesday the only road block to adopting the program was talking to the people who do the paper work about potential complications.

The new program won't cost the university a lot of money because it will be a part of

UM's attempt to make class registration smoother for students.

"Hopefully this will register hundreds and hundreds of more students," he said.

Mayor Kadas nodded his head to the campus initiative. "(The city) sees you and we want you to be part of the community."

The registration drive continues today, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UC and at the UM Tech cafeteria from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. The coalition will also visit classes to register students before the October 7 deadline.

NEW LIFE COMMUNITY CHURCH

Where God's Word Changes Lives

Service Times
Sunday Worship 10:00
Wed. Biblestudy Call

Children's Church
and Nursery Provided

4915 Lower Miller Creek Road
At The Linda Vista Golf Course
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We Look Forward To Meeting You

!GET YOUR JUICE AT HIGGINS & SPRUCE!

Hot Deals Cold Kegs Hot Deals Cold Kegs
— 8 Gal —

FULL SAIL AMBER

"Smooth, Rich, Tasty"

RED HOOK ESB

"Calling All Hopheads!"

SLEEPING GIANT AMBER

"Fresh From Helena, MT!"

MOOSE DROOL

"Missoula's Favorite Dark Ale"

— 16 Gal —

SAM ADAMS SUMMER ALE

"While It Lasts"

BLACK STAR BIG FOG BOCK

"Excellent! Huge Flavors. Strong!"

SNAKE RIVER ZONKER STOUT

"A Fine Irish Style Stout"

ICE HOUSE & RED DOG

"Excellent! Huge Flavors. Strong!"

"A Fine Irish Style Stout"

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Revised tuition rates with the facilities fee

University of Montana student bills as impacted by the Facilities Fee and the predicted 6.5 percent increase in tuition costs.

Undergraduate, Non-Resident

| Fiscal Year | Tuition | Mandatory Fees | Facilities Fee | Total |
|-------------|------------|----------------|----------------|------------|
| 97 | \$6,130.80 | \$781.70 | \$0 | \$6,912.50 |
| 98 | \$6,529.30 | *\$781.70 | \$171.24 | \$7,482.24 |
| 99 | \$6,953.71 | *\$781.70 | \$171.24 | \$7,906.65 |

*Figures are a projection that could be subject to increase, but to date no increases have been proposed.

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Fungus strangles life from UM's elms

Neomi Van Horn
Kaimin Reporter

The new stump in front of Urey Lecture Hall is just a sign of things to come. A deadly fungus has doomed the elm trees that surround UM's Oval.

There is no cure for the Dutch elm disease that has infected the almost 20 American elms around the Oval.

"Once the infection is noted, it is virtually impossible to save the tree," said Mark Duntemann, a member of UM's Arboretum Committee. "They've been losing three to five Oval elms a year in the past four years," he said. "Personally, I view it as a huge loss."

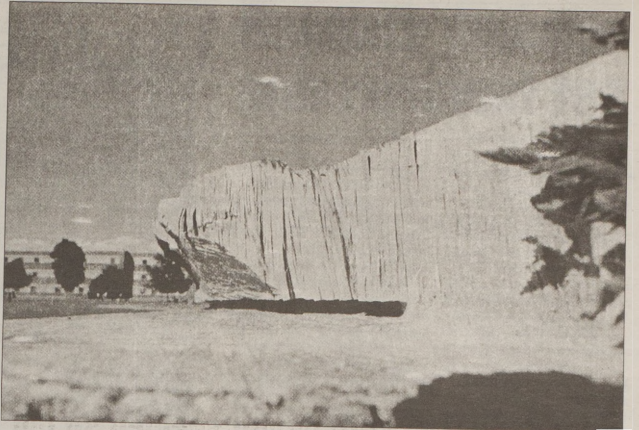
The beetle-transmitted fungus that causes Dutch elm disease rapidly stran-

gles a tree, Duntemann said. The fungus clogs up the tree's vascular system so "the tree essentially dies of dehydration," he said. Close stands of trees like the Oval elms are especially susceptible because the fungus travels through their grafted roots. Once the upper limbs start browning, the tree should be cut down, he said. "It's pretty virulent... The diseased trees should be removed as soon as possible." Duntemann said removal of the trees is the most cost-effective way to control the disease.

The graceful American elms are primarily valued as shade trees. UM students often study under the trees, distinguishable by their gentle V-shape and jagged-edged leaves.

Susan Stout, a senior in natural history, said she will especially miss the elms. "I love these trees very much," she said. "They're beautiful, and I hate to see them go."

She has fond memories of watching the light of the



Remnants of the most recent victim of Dutch elm disease on the oval. The Liberal Arts Building sits in the background.

sunset change on the leaves of her favorite elm in front of Main Hall. "My emotional side says no... But if they could save some elms by cutting these down, I'd support it." Stout's former college had only one elm tree left from a Dutch elm disease epidemic, she said.

The Arboretum

Committee is trying to encourage an immediate replanting program, Duntemann said. It is important not to dwell on the destruction of the trees, he said. "They're at the end of their lives," he said.

"We're also at a point that we can start a new phase for the next 100 years,"

Duntemann said.

UM's stand of American elms is one of the few left in the country, said Chris Mullin, reference librarian at the Mansfield Library. Dutch elm disease originated in the East and has swept westward since the 1930s, killing thousands of American elms.

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Have university, will travel... Tour sends admissions director overseas

Hidetoshi Masukawa
Kaimin Reporter

Mary H. Jones usually works in her office in the lodge, but this October, she will extend her territory to Asia.

As an Associate Director of Admissions & New Student Services, Jones will be in Asia from October 11-23 to recruit foreign students for UM. Jones is travelling with the Linden Tour, a \$11,850 foreign student recruiting trip designed to bring admissions officers into contact with potential students.

This is Jones' second trip to Asia. UM participated in the Linden Tour this spring for the first time-Jones travelled to Asia from Feb. 22 to March 16 with representatives from 22 American colleges and universities.

The result: 350 Asian students requested UM application materials.

This time, Jones said, Singapore and Manila will be added to the visiting list which includes some major east-Asian cities: Tokyo, Hong Kong, Kuala Lumpur and Jakarta. The UM faculty exchange and its alumnus in Asia will help her on location, she said. Jones said she wants to expand the tour to other parts of the world.

"The huge schools don't need to do (recruiting)," said Jones. Larger universities, such as Ivy League schools, have enough money to recruit potential students, she said.

The Linden Tour also offers

recruiting trips to India, Latin America and the Middle East, but UM only opted to go to Asia this year. Frank Matule, director of Admission & New Student Services said the trip is important to develop good relationships.

With the Mansfield Center and a strong Asian studies program, UM has a long affiliation with Asia, said Mark Lusk, director of the Office of International Programs. Lusk said he would also like to make UM recruiting efforts more global.

The Linden Tour provides activities, support service and travel arrangements to admissions officials on the trip. The Linden Tour is organized by Linden Educational Services in Washington D.C. and will include more than 50 universities this October.

"I was really thrilled by the warm reception for Montana," said Jones, who was surprised by Montana's popularity. In her reports, she wrote the film industry has given Montana an image overseas, especially with Japanese students. They know "A River Runs Through It" was filmed in Montana and that movie stars, like Andie MacDowell, have homes here, she said.

In her report, Jones also noted housing is a high concern for Asian students.

"Parents don't have to worry where their children live," said Jones, who also emphasized safety as a factor in Asian students' decision to study in America.

Profile

Oh, the stories untold... Selway.

She's the heart and soul of UM's mainframe and for some she's more than just a machine.

Lovers speak through her digital lips. Strangers touch with her electronic fingertips. Her hot wires hear ten thousand secrets. And Selway remembers them all.

"Most people are surprised at how small it is," said Jim Mewes, of the Computing and Information Systems office. Mewes has watched Selway grow from computer infancy, hosting fewer than five users a day, to a bustling adolescence, now connecting hundreds of users simultaneously.

On the information superhighway, UM's Selway is little more than a gas station - a place to slow down and ask directions. Hundreds of similar networking computers dot the nation, each serving as an electronic road map to millions of connected computers worldwide.

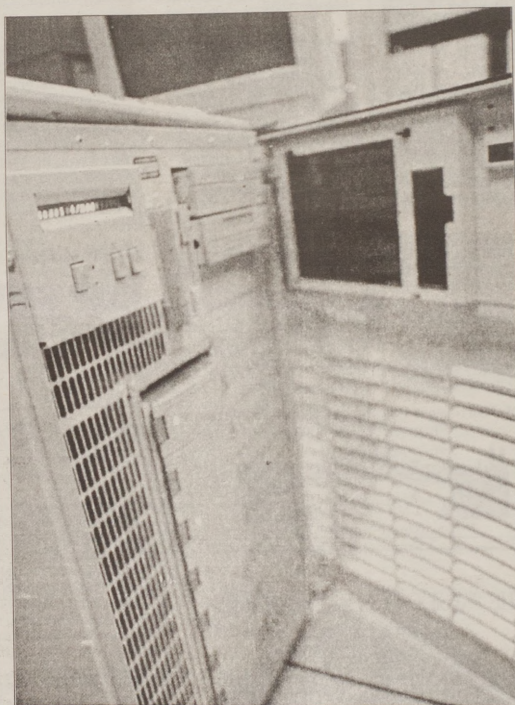
"It's virtually impossible to keep up with the growth," Mewes said. "We're averaging about 100 new accounts a day."

In her climate-controlled basement chamber, amidst the electric hum of computer comrades, Selway adopts her e-mail offspring with ease. After a sluggish performance by the old Selway system last spring, Mewes and other CIS staffers installed a new networking computer in April that was originally destined for the Helena College of Technology.

Despite periodic moodiness, Selway transmits information smoothly, Mewes said.

"There's always a bit of fine-tuning."

The busier her days, the more Selway "forgets," Mewes said. And she doesn't always put things back where she found them. When she's stressed, Selway has knack for putting files in infor-



What happens when your the most popular girl on campus? With nearly 9200 accounts and as many as 2700 different users each day, Selway and her wall of modems keep everyone online.

story
by
Jennifer
McKee

mational deep-freeze.

About the size of a dormitory refrigerator, Selway sits on a raised floor in the basement of the Liberal Arts building. Thick, blue tubes snake under the foot-high platform, amidst cooled air penetrating the room from the ground up. A humidifier breathes periodic damp air, stifling static electricity.

Selway's taupe metal shell rubs shoulders with enormous computer systems which catalog faculty hours and pay schedules, student grades and personal information, and administrative records. Selway started out as a freezer-sized metal box ten years ago, serving a handful of techno wizards and their friends.

But, one decade and five computers later,

the system's popularity has mushroomed and now connects 9,150 students and faculty to a fiber-optic phone line spanning the globe.

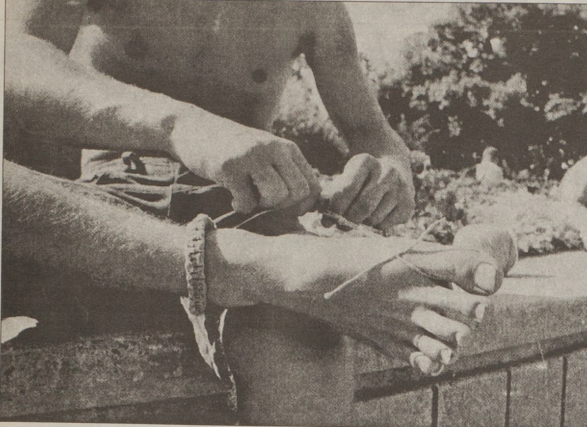
Daily at midnight Selway saves the day's messages, Mewes said. With 21 gigabytes of disk space and 512 megabytes of memory, Selway can stretch to meet the needs of an increasingly connected campus. But Mewes warns Selway's expansion is not infinite. Eventually, even the new, compact system will max out.

"Hardware fails. Cars breakdown. There's nothing you can do about it," he said.

And while Selway files are locked with the user's password, electronic information isn't entirely private. Two system administrators can unlock her secrets, Mewes said.

"It's just like your bank has access to your checking account," he said. "We can, but there's an unwritten rule that we know."

All tied up. . .



SPACE, OF Battle Creek, Mich., ties up a macramé knot on a hemp choker he was making Thursday morning. Space hitchhikes around the country making his living selling his various chokers, anklets, bracelets, and earrings.

Lam Price/Kaimin

Regents discuss non-resident fee

Gretchen Schwartz
Kaimin Reporter

Although CA-30 and the academic facilities fee are not included on the agenda for the Sept. 19-20 Board of Regents meeting, they are still the preferred topics of conversation, Regent Chairman Jim Kaze said.

"CA-30 is constantly being talked about in the hallways and at dinner," said Kaze.

He said most of the regents are taking steps outside of the office, as "private citizens on our own time" to inform the public about the repercussions of CA-30, an amendment that he said would "jeopardize the education system in Montana."

The regents meet September 19-20 in Butte. They meet six times a year for two-day sessions.

Kaze said the regents will discuss with student representatives at noon on Sept. 19.

"I have spoken with Jason Thielman who has raised questions concerning student input," said Kaze.

The regents will discuss putting a policy on the agenda that will seek students' input when considering a general fee. Their input could be through possibly a referendum or a vote, Kaze said.

The appointment of Albert Borgmann as UM Regents' Professor is one item on the consent agenda. The regents will also discuss the construction of a new UM research facility. There is also a proposal to offer an associate of applied science degree, a certificate in human services and a degree in welding technology from the College of Technology.

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Sports

There's no place like Washington-Grizzly Stadium

■ Maroon and silver make their home field debut on parent's weekend

Carly Nelson
Kaimin Sports Editor

In a game that appears to be a cakewalk for the defending champions, Grizzly football Coach Mick Dennehy is taking nothing for granted.

The Griz go into Saturday's meeting against Cal Poly with a 3-0 record against the Mustangs, outscoring the team 97-14. Still Dennehy refuses to let down his guard.

"They're a much, much improved football team," Dennehy said. "They're scary because of their game last weekend against ISU."

The Mustangs exploded in their '96 debut at Idaho State University last weekend, taking a 25-0 lead into halftime. But the Mustangs eventually faltered and the score was tied at 32 when the game went into overtime, before ISU finally won on a 20-yard field goal.

"It's a scary game for us," Dennehy said. "We need to take care of business and beat them."

The division I-AA championship Grizzlies began the '96 season on the road with a 35-14 win over Oregon State. UM was leading 21-0 at half-time, but lost some momentum by the end of the game.

"We've been working on conditioning. We ran out of gas at the end of the third quarter at OSU," Dennehy said.

Dennehy will face off against Cal Poly Coach Andre Patterson, a 1983 graduate of UM. Patterson is in his third season as head coach of the Mustangs, with a career mark of 12-11.

Sophomore Brian Ah Yat, will return as UM's starting quarterback after finishing 20 for 36 for 177 yards and two touchdowns in his first collegiate start.

"Brian played above all our expectations last weekend," Dennehy said. "He played extremely well."

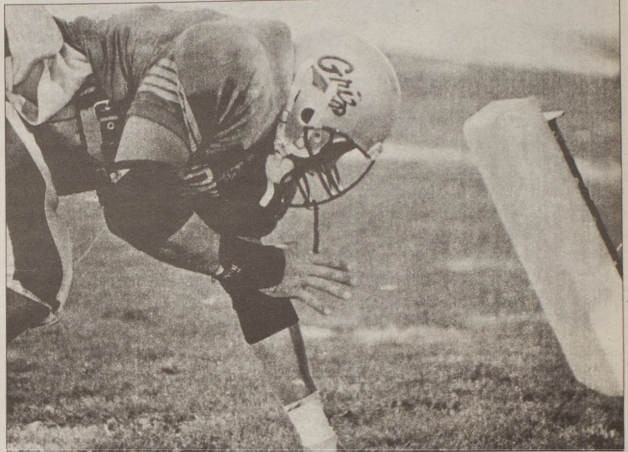
Junior Nate Ecklund will start at quarterback for Cal Poly tomorrow. He shared QB duties with Alli Abrew last weekend, and the two combined to go 16 for 28 for 200 yards and one touchdown.

"Ecklund's a drop back, pocket type of thrower," said Dennehy.

"He's not as mobile as Abrew, but he's more patient and will stand in the pocket longer. It's a really nice problem to have...two good quarterbacks ready to play."

"(Cal Poly) is a good team all around. Their offensive line is really good. They get the ball off well," Dennehy said. "Defensively, they're very physical. They're especially good up front with the linebackers."

Dennehy said a key player for Cal Poly's offense is junior wide receiver Kamil Lound.



Eric Manzanarez, defensive tackle for the Grizzlies, hits the "pucker" in practice Tuesday. The "pucker" is so named because of the smiley face painted onto the back of the tool, which provides players with a little extra "motivation."

"Loud can really fly," said Dennehy. "We're really concerned with speed in the back field."

Dennehy said Cal Poly lost a key player last weekend in running back Antonio Warren, who had 130 yards on 24 carries and a touchdown. On the final drive during the ISU match, Warren broke his right arm and will likely be out for the season.

Keys for the Griz offense this weekend are senior wide receiver Joe Douglass, who had six catches for 62 yards; senior wide receiver Mike Erhardt who had five catches for 58 yards, and sophomore Raul Pacheco who had four

grabs for 28 yards. Junior halfback Josh Branan leads UM rushers, after gaining 45 yards on 11 carries last week and scoring a pair of touchdowns.

Senior free safety Blaine McElmurry, who was selected as the Big Sky defensive player of the week, is coming in with a game-high 11 tackles, one fumble recovery and two pass deflections. He also returned an interception 45 yards.

On the injured list for Montana is sophomore outside linebacker Paul Jenkins with a broken fibula.

Dennehy said he's excited about his first home game as

head coach.

"The atmosphere here is very special," said Dennehy. "We seem to have a love affair with the fans and the community."

The Grizzlies have an 18-game winning streak at Washington Grizzly Stadium. They are ranked first in the Big Sky Conference and second in the Division I-AA.

"We're striving to get better every day," said Dennehy. "Every time the ball is brought up, it's an opportunity to shine."

Kickoff is at 1:35 at Washington Grizzly Stadium tomorrow. The game is also Parent's Day.

Big Sky gridders prepare for tough match-ups

Associated Press

As the Grizzlies prepare to put the eight-game winning streak on the line against Cal Poly Saturday, the rest of the Big Sky conference are gearing up for a tough weekend.

Weber State tries to improve its record to 2-0 by following up last week's 22-20 thriller over Eastern Washington with an expected victory over visiting Western State of Division II. The Wildcats have won four in a row against the Mountaineers (0-1).

Weber coach Dave Arslanian, who had to wait for Scott Shields game-winning field goal with 15 seconds left to beat EWU, hopes for an easier time this weekend.

The Wildcats lead the league in passing offense (295 ypg) and total defense (301 ypg) this week, but Arslanian still is wary of the 1995 Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference co-champions.

"I expect a few tricks up their sleeve," he said. "They have a quarterback named Jason Davis who has NFL size (6-foot-4, 220 pounds) and an NFL arm to match."

Other games Saturday involving Big Sky schools also are non-conference: Montana State visits Nevada; Northern Arizona hosts Southern Utah; Eastern Washington is on the road against former league member Boise State; Sonoma State is at Portland State; Cal-Davis visits Cal State-Northridge, and Idaho State has a bye.

Montana State's season opener at Nevada (0-1) pits the Bobcats against a Wolf Pack squad that left the Big Sky five years ago — also the last time MSU met Nevada, losing 54-12.

"We're plenty concerned about a team that can gain over 500 yards on Oregon," MSU coach Cliff Hysell said. "They have a game under their

belts, which will help (Nevada), and they are a very talented team with outstanding athletes."

Hysell is not pleased schedulers waited until Sept. 14 to set MSU's first game of the season.

"We'll be behind the eight ball all season," he said.

Eastern Washington (0-1) has the unenviable assignment of taking on the Broncos in Boise. The Big West's BSU (1-1) is looking for a third straight win over the Eagles, who fell 63-44 to the Broncos last year.

EWU coach Mike Kramer is delegating more responsibility to his assistants in an effort to spark the Eagles.

He explained the change allows him to better "see what everybody else is doing and facilitate our organization better."

"To me, it's really been a great catharsis. I sleep better at night, I enjoy my quality of life a lot more..."

Northern Arizona (1-1), comes off a respectable 49-33 loss to I-A New Mexico, and hopes for a breather Saturday afternoon when it hosts Southern Utah (1-1). NAU, this week's Big Sky total offense leader (533 ypg), holds a 5-2 series advantage over the Thunderbirds.

"Southern Utah runs a variation of the Wishbone that comes at you different ways," Lumberjacks coach Steve Axman said. "It will help facing the option two weeks in a row."

"If our players retained their assignments from New Mexico, we are already ahead of where we were."

Portland State (0-1) marks its home opener against Sonoma State (0-1), a team it beat 52-0 last year. The Cossacks should be much-needed balm for the Vikings, who lost 33-22 at Boise State last week.

But PSU coach Tim Walsh

will hear none of that. He notes that Sonoma led 17-7 before losing last week to Western Montana, 34-17.

"If they play with the kind of emotion they showed in their opener, I think they will be a better team that last year (0-8-1)," Walsh said.

Sonoma coach Frank Scalerio, who was so disgusted after last season that he dismissed 28 players, has brought in several talented junior college players.

"Now we have a team that isn't afraid of anybody," Scalerio said.

Northridge coach Dave Baldwin hoped for a resurgence against Cal-Davis, a Division II opponent that has had its way with the Matadors in the past. Northridge is coming off a 57-27 loss at I-A Utah State.

"There shouldn't be (a let-down against Cal-Davis). This is a tough opponent," he said. "They're 13-5 against us."

Sports

Sykes leads UM golfers to Utah

Steven P. Gingsras
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Only in its fourth year, the Grizzly golf team is relatively new to the college golf circuit.

Joanne Steele will take her players to a tournament for the first time as head coach this weekend, when they travel to the Brigham Young University Golf Tournament.

But if you sit in at a practice, the team is surprisingly relaxed, especially junior Jody Sykes.

Sykes, a Colorado native, started golfing when she was nine-years-old.

"My parents picked it up, and I would go (to the golf course) and hit balls," she said. "Then when I was 12, I got involved, took a few lessons, and went from there."

Sykes, who turned 20 years old Wednesday, had the best qualifying score for the BYU tournament. If she places in the individual top 15, she won't need to participate in the team qualifying tournament for next weekend.

"I just had a good streak going to get the number one spot for this week," Sykes said. "Brittney (Bacon) and a lot of us will be the number one player over the season."

Coach Steele, who was an

assistant last year, is enthusiastic about Sykes in-season and off-season performance.

"She (Sykes) has put in a lot of time to make herself a better player," Steele said.

Sykes said her best shots differ from day-to-day.

"My middle iron's are usually fairly consistent, but the best part of my game varies. Some days it's my short game, and some days it's my long game."

Though Sykes leads the team in performance, she doesn't consider herself the team leader.

"Golf is a sport where you have to play your own game. There is no such thing as a team leader because everybody plays by themselves," said Sykes.

A business administration and accounting major, Sykes hopes to succeed in college, but has no aspirations to become a professional golfer.

"I don't think I would want to play golf for a living," she said as she lined up for a shot.

"I want to play golf for the rest of my life, but not year-round," she added as she watched the ball land close to the pin.

The golf team is on the road at BYU Monday and Tuesday.

Spikers head to New Mexico

■ Young Lady Griz team faces large challenge in hopes of recovering from slow start

Bill Foley
Kaimin Sports Reporter

Off to a slow start this season, the Lady Griz volleyball team is in action today and tomorrow in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Lady Griz (1-4) will square off against Washington, New Mexico State and Louisiana State in the Jones Intercollegiate Invitational Tournament. New Mexico and Pacific will also compete.

"It's tough competition," Head Coach Dick Scott said of the New Mexico tournament. "But you don't get better playing an easy schedule."

Last season, the Lady Griz posted a 13-13 record and failed to advance to the Big Sky tournament for the first time since 1981.

The team's only win so far this season came two weeks ago in a tournament in Pittsburgh. They beat Bowling Green 3-0, but dropped matches to Pittsburgh, Virginia and Tennessee. The Lady Griz also lost a five game match at Gonzaga Sept. 4.

Scott will start senior

Jennifer Patera at setter; junior Dana Bennis and sophomore Paige Merritt as middle hitters; junior Holly Horn and freshman Erin Adams as outside hitters; and senior April Sather, sophomore Katie Marshall or sophomore Jaime Holleman at right side hitter.

"We're a young team," said assistant coach Colleen Frolich, "but we might sur-

passed and very deep," Scott said. "They play very physical and they hit the ball hard."

Saturday the Lady Griz face the New Mexico State Roadrunners (2-5) at 10 a.m. before squaring off against the LSU Tigers at 5 p.m.

The Roadrunners finished sixth in the Big West Conference last year with a 7-11 league record, 14-16 overall.

LSU finished second in the Western Division of the SEC with an 8-7 mark, 20-12 overall.

"We don't know a whole lot about LSU," Scott said.

"Traditionally, they're a very good team and they've been to the Final Four."

Scott said the competition will help his young team prepare for Big Sky Conference play.

"This weekend will be a real test for us," he said. "It's a very strong tournament, but that's what we need."

The Lady Griz open conference play next weekend when they host Idaho State and Weber State Friday and Saturday night respectively. Both matches start at 7:30 p.m. in Dahlberg Arena.

"It's tough competition. But you don't get better playing an easy schedule."

—Dick Scott
Volleyball Head Coach

prise some people."

The Lady Griz open the tournament against Washington (6-1) today at 10 a.m. The Huskies finished sixth in the Pac-10 Conference with an 8-10 league record, 13-13 overall. The Huskies lone loss this season came on the road against Georgia.

"Washington is very tal-

Harriers season opener will be an 'education'

Cody Rathel
Kaimin Sports Writer

Under the direction of a new coach and heading into

their first meet of the season, UM's cross country teams will be testing the waters this weekend when they roll into Bozeman.

Tom Raunig, a former UM runner, takes over the head coaching role, occupied last year by Dick Koontz.

Raunig will have his hands

full in Bozeman over the weekend, with four of his top female runners off while facing four of the top five teams in the Big Sky.

"It will be a starting point to look for improvement," Raunig said. "It is going to be a little bit of an education for us. The experience factor, especially for the freshmen women, is going to be invaluable."

Sophomore Anna Hurd will be the women's top runner this season after finishing 21st last season at the Big Sky Championships. Hurd's role will be even more important this season as she leads a team with nine new athletes.

Freshmen Karry Tierney and Katie Kneeshaw lead UM's crop of up-and-comers.

On the men's squad, Scott Paul, a transfer from DePaul, will be a big addition to the men's squad but will miss this weekend's action due to an illness.

Sophomore Jesse Zentz of Billings will be one of Raunig's top returners, posting a time of 26:15 in his best performance in the eight-kilometer race last season.

Right behind Zentz is Nathan Koch, who placed

fourth at the Big Sky cross country championships last season.

Returning seniors John O'Leary, James Noble and Daryl Sela will anchor a balanced Griz attack.

"The men are really close together," Raunig said. "We don't really have a number one runner yet, because there is not much difference in time between the number one and number five runner. We plan to be really team-oriented and run in a pack of five with everyone together."

Both the men and women's Grizzly teams placed sixth last season in the Big Sky. Going into the Bozeman meet, the men are ranked fourth in the pre-season Big Sky poll, and the women are fifth.

But Raunig said he thinks both squads have the potential to surprise teams later on in the season when his runners are fully conditioned.

"On paper we are better this season than we were last year," he said. "We just have to be patient and trust we can get there."

The Griz will host only one meet this year during the seventh annual Mountain West Classic, Sept. 28.



Len Price/Kaimin

Jesse Zentz, a junior from Billings, and teammates John O'Leary and Nathan Koch stretch out before cross-country practice Thursday afternoon. The cross-country team travels to Bozeman this weekend for the MSU invitational tournament.

Renters face housing horrors

■ City council subcommittee seeks housing changes

Jennifer McKee
Kaimin Reporter

This is the third story in a four-part series on housing in Missoula. The final story will be printed next week.

Weeping pipes and damp floorboards didn't drive UM student Beth Schalk from her Missoula summer rental. Plaster flaked onto the bathroom floor, routed from the walls by leaky plumbing, but Schalk stayed in her two-bedroom place on Sixth Avenue. Then her neighbor discovered a colony of 25 mice nesting in her closet.

Schalk started packing. "The back porch was falling off," Schalk said. "The price was outrageous for what you got. The landlord just didn't put anything back into it."

In a housing market fed by high-demand, with sparse city controls, stories like Schalk's are common and highlight the need for enforceable housing requirements, said Matt Gibson of the Montana People's Action.

Gibson joined the grassroots organization two years ago after a fight for heat in

his apartment building ended in court.

For six winter months in 1994, temperatures chilled to 55 degrees in Gibson's apartment rental at 421 Daly Ave.

"We sent a letter that 11 out of 12 tenants signed telling him [the landlord] that there was inadequate heat," Gibson said. "One woman was using her oven for heat."

Gibson's landlord didn't respond to the letter. The landlord even ignored a summons to appear in court when, out of frustration, Gibson hired a lawyer and sued him for breaking the conditions of the lease.

Under a court order to maintain the building at 65 degrees, Bitterroot Property Management began adequately heating the building in February 1995, according to Gibson.

But not all students are willing to take their landlords to court.

Steve Ward showered in a room at the Holiday Inn where he worked when his apartment lost hot water for three weeks last January.

"It pretty much sucked,"

Ward said. "We called the landlord, but he didn't do anything."

Other tenants turned their hot water heater up to prevent the pipes from freezing over winter break, Ward said. That siphoned hot water from the rest of the building.

"It wasn't even like something was broken," Ward said.

Ward moved out, but he never called the city office of building permits and inspection.

"Maybe we should have complained a little bit more," he said.

A city council subcommittee on affordable housing has considered mandatory inspections for every rental or a landlord-tenant ombudsman to diffuse disputes, but the group hasn't presented the ideas to the city council and doesn't know how such programs would be funded.

Gibson said the council might bring about some real change, but if it doesn't, Montana People's Action won't let the issue of safe, affordable housing die.

"We'll just take it to the people," Gibson said.



Lem Price/Kaimin

University Police Officer Jamie Kosena discusses the situation at hand with "Larry," a businessman from Michigan. Larry, owner of "Fresh Glass," stopped at the university to try selling his display of hand-blown glass pipes. Larry and his friend "Timmy" were cited for selling products on campus without a business license.

Special thanks to the following members of the UM campus community for contributing to the success of the fifth annual Moonlight Mix & Mingle!

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Campus Quick Copy
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Every day is Earth Day. Please recycle this Kaimin.



kiosk

The Kaimin assumes no responsibility for advertisements which are placed in the Classified section. We urge all readers to use their best judgement and investigate fully any offers of employment, investment or related topics before paying out any money.

PERSONALS

Gain valuable work experience while receiving college credits as a Self Over Substance peer educator. Call 243-2261 for more information.

New in town? Start your year out right. Join us for the word & fellowship at New Life Community Church! 251-3732.

Self Over Substance recruiting students to train as peer educators and group facilitators. Call 243-2261 for more information.

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WANTED CHEAP GUITAR LESSONS. CALL MATT AT 543-4614.

WE WERE VOTED THE #1 Shoe Store for 1996 by the Missoula Independent Readers. We have also sold over 32,000 pair of Birkenstock Sandals, Clogs & Shoes. We specialize in Healthy Shoes for Healthy Feet. Who are we? **HIDE & SOLE**, your Locally-Owned, Downtown "Alternative Footwear" Headquarters.

Sept. 13 The Planet from Oregon with local acts Ma Ma Sol & The Wild Chickens at Jay's Upstairs, 119 W. Main. 18+.

Sept. 14 MUDD benefit with Humpy, Haymaker, Discruanted Nation, and Kittico Vitalis. **Sept. 16** Arm & Compound Red from Mpls, MN with Cross Eyed from Seattle.

HELP WANTED

Work-Study Positions. Planned Parenthood. Call 728-5490.

Substitute teaching available for pre-school program. Applications available at Missoula Head Start, 1001 Worden, Missoula, MT.

Disabled male looking for personal care assistance. Mornings and/or evenings 56-8 hour. Rattlesnake area. 728-1255

Administrative Assistant part-time, clerical, computer, various other. Schedule flexible. Must have car. Local small manufacturer. Ideal for college student. Send Resume to: B.I.T. Enterprises, Personnel, P.O. Box 4924, Missoula, 59806.

Student concession workers needed for Griz football season. Pick up applications at Fieldhouse Ticket Office.

Cashier/Computer Operator for service station. Weekends. Apply @ Auto Medix 2130 Brooks.

WORKSTUDY STUDENTS ONLY: JANITOR for Sussex School, \$6/hr. Approx. 10hrs/wk. Call Robig 549-8327.

UM Students for security for Grizzly Athletic Events. Contact the Fieldhouse Ticket Office for information.

Montana's only sperm bank is recruiting new donors. Males 18-35 in good health. Earn extra cash and give the gift of life. Call Paul at NW Andrology and Cyrobank at 549-0958 and leave a message.

WANTED: Readers for blind student. Call Cynthia Kelly at 549-2019.

Global Village World Crafts at the Peace Center: **Work-study person** needed for sales, inventory, artistic display, volunteer coordination and customer service. 10-19 hrs/wk. Applications at Financial Aid Office. Bring app. and resume to 519 S. Higgins.

Work-study position as childcare aide. Close to campus. 2:30-5:45 pm. \$5-\$5.50/hr. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evens/wknds. Call Director.

Don't settle for a part-time job get a part-time career with training, bonuses, and money for college. US Army Reserve, 728-5024.

Join now, serve one weekend per month, attend training next summer. US Army Reserve. 728-5024.

Ever contemplated the repayment phase of student loans? The Army Reserve can help. Call SFC Mike Pedersen 728-5024.

Searching for wonderful person to provide after school care and adventures for 8 year-old. (M-W 3:00-5:00, Th 2:00-5:00) \$50.00/wk. Call Susan at 549-9063 after 5:00.

Did you know that the Army Reserve offers advanced promotion based on college credit? Call SFC Mike Pedersen 728-5024 NOW.

Carpenter/Plumber \$3,000 bonus, \$10,000 Student Loan Repayment, \$7,124 GI Bill. 4 more slots this year. US Army Reserve. 728-5024.

Wanted: Document reviewers for PT, temp work. Bachelor's degree, good computer and keyboarding skills required. Send resume, cover letter and brief writing sample to POB 9323 Missoula 59807 EEO employer.

The Missoula Strikers Soccer Association is looking for talented coaches for the Spring Soccer Season. Head coaches receive a \$400 stipend and per diem. For more information contact Erik Snyder, Director of Coaches at 549-5129 by September 15, 1996.

Fulltime and Part-time advertising sales people needed for Missoula Magazine. Send resume to IMM P.O. Box 4087, Missoula, MT 59806.

Models Needed! No experience Required. Learn the basics of high fashion modeling-- Runway, Makeup, Posing, Fashion Photography, and developing a portfolio. Call Picture Perfect Studios- 728-8312. September classes start soon.

UM Sorority needs houseboys. Wage plus two meals/day. 542-8320.

New church seeks volunteers to help start contemporary Christian Band. Vocals and Instrument. 251-3065.

Help wanted immediately for lunch help. Must be available 11:30-3:30 P-M. STAGGERING OX. 1204 W. Kent. No phone calls.

Part-time Home Care Attendants needed in the Missoula area. Flexible hours available. Duties include personal care, meal preparation, and light housekeeping. Training provided. Contact West Mont at 2100 Stephens Ave., Missoula or call 728-5843.

Part-time HELP WANTED at Local Lumber Yard 1:00 PM to 5:00 PM, \$5.00 hr. 728-7822.

MontPIRG Interns Needed! Earn 1-12 credits working for positive social change. Easy to apply for and excellent experience for the real world. Intern. Ours. working on political campaigns, for the environment, or on the consumer hotline. Extensive Training provided. Call Chris 243-2908 or go to 360 Corbin.

Want to work with the stars? Sign up with U.M. Productions at UC 104 to be a stage hand or security! See the other side of Rock and Roll and get paid too!

Expert Tire is taking applications for part-time general service. Flexible hours and competitive wages available, apply at 139 E. Main.

Quality Supply is now accepting applications for 2 part-time cleaning positions. Applicants must be willing to work evenings and weekends. If interested, please pick up an application at 2801 W. Broadway.

Full service gas station attendants, must have exp. Hrs. 3-7 PM M-F and 8-6 PM Sat. \$5.00/hr. Apply at 2125 S. Higgins.

Admin. asst./ sales PT-FT. Call 728-2180. M-F 10-6.

Legislative Internship for Mayor's Office. Located in Missoula, starts November 1st. Application Deadline: September 27. See Cooperative Education, Lodge 162 for more information.

Red Dasher Recycled Furniture The Cool Way to Buy. 543-4211.

Work Study Students Graveyard Shift 12 a.m.-8 a.m. at a children's shelter. Part time, 3 positions- can do homework- Please call 549-1072 ask for Debra.

Babysitter needed for University area family. Evenings and weekends. Call 543-6821.

Receptionist needed for UM Productions Office. Hours needed: MWF 9-12, Th 9-11, Th 12-1. Job description and application available in room 104 of the University Center.

OFF CAMPUS WORK STUDY. The Children's Center. 721-2106.

WANTED: Assistant Collections Manager. Rent To Own experience preferred. Call Ken at 549-4910 between 5 and 6 pm for details.

NOW HIRING at Printing Services Delivery Position Wed/Fri 9 Noon and bindery positions M-F 1-5 p.m. *Must have work study award* Apply Jour. 107, 243-2111.

KAIMIN CLASSIFIEDS

The Kaimin runs classifieds four days a week. Classifieds may be placed in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206. They must be made in person.

RATES
Student/Faculty/Staff: Off Campus
\$8.00 per 5-word line/day \$3.90 per 5-word line/day

LOST AND FOUND

The Kaimin will run classified ads for lost or found items free of charge. They can be three lines long and will run for three days. They must be placed in person in the Kaimin business office, Journalism 206.

SERVICES

Got Rhythm? Beginning djembe, cunga. THE BASICS for ensemble playing: hand technique, bell patterns, polyrhythms of Zimbabwe, Brazil, Haiti. 542-0477.

Jewish students invited to High Holiday services. Call 523-5671.

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TEST ANXIETY Seminar, Saturday Sept. 21, 9-Noon. "How To Relax And Still Get Good Grades!" FREE Seminar. Call Counseling and Psychological Services, SHS BLDG, 243-4711 to reserve a space.

Graduate Student Painting Services. Call 543-7835. Support higher education.

EDU-CARE CENTERS enrolling for preschool full-time childcare and after school care. Two to seven year olds, grouped by age. Convenient to campus. Call 542-0552 days, 549-7476 evens/wknds. Call Director.

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Found: Tex Instru. sc, calculator. Claim @ 305A Fine Arts.

LOST: BLUE POLARTEK FLEECE VEST IN SCIENCE COMPLEX 437 WEDNESDAY 9/11 @ 9 AM. PLEASE RETURN TO KAIMIN OFFICE OR CALL BRENT 542-5069.

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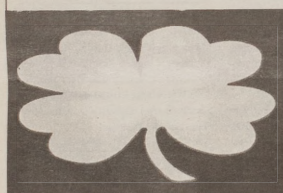
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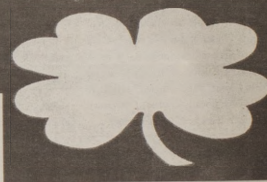
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